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UPROAR IN FRENCH CHAMBER.

Strikes Serious Note. British Press

DEGOUTTE PROCLAIMS MARTIAL LAW:

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, December 12.

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At the conclusion of M. Poincare's speech the Socialist, Blum, endeavoured to protest against the French measures, but was barely the management of the Banque Francaise de Gerance.] beard among the angry expostulations, necessitating a suspension the sitting. After the resumption, Erlich, the anti-Communist, tested at the conduct of the Communists making speeches in Germany implying that they were in the pay of Germany. Calling out Judas!" Cauturier threw a handful of coppers in the speaker's face, whom he taunted with quitting the Communist party. An uproar ensued, and the sitting was again suspended. The Chamber was cleared, after which it resumed, and voted in favour of the Government, as cabled earlier, postponing interpellations until February Bolshevik papers announce that the Soviet has proposed to China a Shinhing withdrew for

London, January 12.

While the French Press generally supports M. Poincare's speech, which the Senate has paid the distinction of ordering to be placarded all over the country, a note of deeper anxiety is sounded by the British Press which comments on the possible consequences of occupation of the Ruhr, not merely to Germany but to France as well. The latter's isolation in her action is emphasised, and it is noted that the original scheme of economic occupation is already overshadowed by the possibility of an extension of military measures. in consequence of the removal of the Ruhr coal syndicate's headquarters to Hamburg. The French Press to-day significantly declares that this step won't profit the German industrials in further by the new plans necessitated for distribution of coal to the Allies

reduced to a state of dissolution, and as in the case of Austria, active intervention by the League of Nations would be the only alter-

native to widespread starvation. According to a Washington message, the whole world situation is officially regarded as depending on the events in Germany, and the aim of the American Government is to do its utmost to prevent, further friction and migunderstanding at this critical period.

The First Effects.

Berlin, January 12. The price of German coal is being increased immediately by championships. fifty per cent, and the miners' wages by about sixty-eight per cent. Paris, January 12.

The Reparations Commission to-morrow will consider the German request of a moratorium for 1923. It is considered essential that a decision be reached before January 15, when five hundred indication of any counter-proposals hitherto. Sir John Bradbury is incursion at Memel. It is expected a British cruiser will be desattending, but whatever his attitude the Commission will probably patched to Memel.

adopt the French scheme. Berlin, Jacuary 12. The French General Simon has met representatives of the

Stinnes, Thyssen and Krupp interests, and mining inspectors and other officials, at Essen, and informed them that the coalmines who would collect data and examine the managers. The latter, who year-125,000 enlisted men and 12,000 officers. were not present, point out the serious difficulties if they be compelled to deliver reparations coal after the German Government has declared it will not pay for such, as they will thereby be unable to pay wages.

Essen, January 12.

newly-occupied territory. The German laws however will remain, in force. The newspapers will continue to publish, but will be sble in thirty years. liable to be penalised for provocative articles. Business to-day was being transacted uninterruptedly, the only inconvenience experienced being the commandeering of the main buildings. The French Rhine flotills has entered the harbour of Rubrost. Some Minor Demonstrations.

Berlin, January 12. In order to avoid disturbances, the police prohibited open-air demonstrations arranged for January 14 in order to protest against, the French occupation. Small crowds in various parts of Munich last night attempted to ferret out foreigners in the restaurants, but were frustrated by the police. The latter also moved on a large drowd demonstrating opposite a hotel at Munich which the Allied control commission were lodging. The Prussian ministry has suppressed the Nationalist Association of German Soldiers on the

ground that it has anti-Republican tendencies. A message from Essen says Stinnes, Thyssen and other industrial magnates have approached British collieries regarding the RECENT MOTOR CHASE. possibility of obtaining credit for the purchase of a considerable quantity of coal, in order to mitigate the consequences of the

French seizure of the Ruhr. The French advance in the Rubr has given a fillip to the English coal trade, and prices are rising. The Monmonthshire pits are syndicate says he believes there will be a dearth of fuel in Germany, Chinese policemen after a chase an extract from the London Gazette Mauser, one Colt, as well as an in Court for the business to begin and consequently large importations of coal from England. French in a motor car along Pokinium to the effect that Major and other lot of ammunition consist. Nothing happened, however. buyers are also enquiring here in case of a falling off in supplies Road, were charged before Mr. J. Brevet Colonel W. A. Blake, ing of over 300 rounds No At 10.45 one of the solicitors from the Rubr. Large quantities are still being exported to America R. Wood this morning with par- C.M.G., D.S.O. from the Wiltshire arrests were made in this case, went out for a smoke and a stroll

in anticipation of a miners'-strike there. Dusseldorf, January 12. General Degoutte states there will be no further advance unless police that investigations into It is thought possible, though no was taken into interesting into It is thought possible, though no was taken into interesting into It is thought possible, though no was taken into interesting into It is thought possible, though no was taken into interesting into It is thought possible, though no was taken into interesting into It is thought possible. Germany provokes France and the Allies.

EVENTS AT LAUSANNE.

Lausanne, January 12. It is learned that as a result of Hassan Bey's visit to Angora, whence he has just returned, the National Assembly, although it! considers Ismet Pasha weak, has fully empowered him to make the land

best possible arrangements. This morning's meeting of the sub-commission dealing with fiscal matters adjourned owing to a Turkish objection that they were unable to agree with t e Allied proposals.

M.C.C. v. SOUTH AFRICA.

Pietermaritzburg, January 12. The start of the match was delayed until 12.30. There was a wet wicket. A total of two thousand persons attended. The sky

was overcast. The M.C.C. compiled 248 (Russell 49, Woolley 45, and Mead 48). Billing took 7 wickets for 95 runs. Stumps were drawn owing to bad light.

THE BANQUE -INDUSTRIELLE

French Senate Approves Reconstruction.

(Router's Service.)

Paris, January 12. The Senate has voted in favour of the reconstruction of the Banque Industrielle de Chine. [A private telegram received locally states that the Senate, by an immense majority, voted in favour of the allocation of the Boxer

Indemnity for the reopening of the Banque Industrielle under

SOVIET COURTING CHINA.

Suggests Defensive Alliance.

London, January 12. The Morning Post correspondent at Helsingfors states that the defensive alliance against Japan and other capitalistic States.

The Soviet is willing to relinquish the Boxer Indomnity and all resented the strict order from priv, leges regarding the import of Russian goods into Mongolia and headquarters against gambling. Manchuria, except in her territory.

A RUBBER COUNTER-BLAST.

London, January 12. The well-known merchants, Messes. Sanderson, in their weekly Cantonese troops thereupon remarket review, quote figures contesting Mr. Hine's statement, cabled fused to obey orders and quickly yesterday, that the prospective supply of rubber will be insufficient retreated, leaving considerable landscapists by Dr. Ferguson, clares that this step won't profit the German industrials in further to must the probable consumption. They show there will be a sur-ammunition and provisions benegotiations which may be opened, and Germany will alone suffer plus margin of over fifty per cent. and allege that the subbar plantage is a surhas been extensively exploited by the American manufacturer. The Marchester Guardian is of opinion that Germany may be of the acceptable of American anti-restriction campaign to the fear ing industry.

SIKI DEPRIVED OF TITLES.

Paris, January 12.

An emergency committee meeting of the International Boxing Union has decided to deprive Buttling Siki of his championship titles of world's light-heavy weight. European light-neavy weight and European heavy-weight, and also to organise contests for these

THE LITHUANIAN ADVENTURE.

London, January 12. Reuter learns that the British Government is associating itself French scheme will be on the basis of a discussion. There is no with the French Government in protesting to Lithuania against the elated. When further reinforce-

THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

Washington, January 13. The Army Appropriations Bill, as reported to the House of must henceforth take instructions from the occupying authorities. Representatives, provides for the same number of troops as last

NEW CUBAN LOAN.

Havana, January 12. Mesers. Morgan were the highest bidders, namely 99.77 per cent-General Degoutte has proclaimed martial law throughout the for the Cuban Loan of fifty million dollars at 516 per cent. repay-

RUSSIAN CONCESSION TO KRUPPS.

It is announced that the Russian Government has ratified a and \$1. Booking is at Moutrie's, publishing offices are at 103, Ben in the Married v Single golf Berlin, January 12. large agricultural concession to Krupps in South Russia.

CARPENTIER v. BECKETT.

Paris, January 12. A contract has been signed for a Carpentier-Beckett fight in tally injured by a discharge and London in the first fortnight of May.

(Other Telegrams on Pane 2.)

The Prisoners Remanded.

ticipation in an armed highway Regiment, is to be Lieutenant- but following the discovery of along the corridors. He soon arrival of the sa. President robbery. It was thought by the Colonel of the King's Regiment, six rifle magazines a Chinese reappeared and said that the Madison —Page 10. other cases might be pro- official intimation has yet been will be charged before the ductive of further information | received, that Colonel Blake may Magistrate in due course. regarding the activities of the be posted to Hongkong in comprisoners, but apparently the mand of the 2nd. Battalion King's identification parades held with Regiment, in succession to Cothe view to establishing their con- lone! Hyslop, who recently refired. nection with previous outbreaks | Brevet-Colonel William Alan

of the doubt and discharged.

The case was remanded.

KING'S REGIMENT.

New Colonel Appointed.

offermed crime were not success. Blake was educated at Charterhouse and entered the Army of the Salvation Army, arrived in Justice to see if the Court was and 12. Inspector Kent, the prosecuting (Liverpool Regiment) in 1899. He Colombo from Home on Dec. 18th. going to held at all. did came Consignees are notified of the police officer, this morning could was appointed to the Wilts. Re- He travelled on the Macedonia, back that the Court would be arrival of the s.s. Australien. only say that the fourth giment in the following year, was On arrival at the jetty the Gen-adjourned untill Morday morning Page 4. man was identified as having made Captain in 1905 and Staff eral was accorded a civic receptat 11 o'clock. been concerned in one of the Captain'in 1914. For his services tion by the Mayor of Colombo and armed robberies in Kennedy in the Enropean War he was the Colombo Municipal Council-Road, and had been before the mentioned in despatches, won the lors. He then addressed the large gowned, then proceeded to Chief Justice at the recent D.S.O., was given the C.M.G. crowd present and expressed his announce in Court :- "The Bank. Criminal Sessions, but owing to decoration and promoted Brevet pleasure at seeing them. He said ruptoy Court stands adjourned the fact that the only evidence Colonel. He is 44 years of age he had keenly looked forward to until Monday morning at 11 demand to-day was 2s. 2.13/16d. offered was that of the complain- and in 1919 he married a daughter this visit. After the address the o'clock." The solicitors granted ant, he had to be given the benefit of the late Mr. John Harrison General left for the G.O.H. where their papers, the reporter classes Packard, of Swafield Hall, North he will be in residence during his his note book, and the gathering Walsham.

THE INVASION OF KWANGTUNG.

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Stand Expected at Samshui.

HEAVY FIGHTING PROBABLE.

from our Canton correspondent of a recently-formed society in of a further retreat by the Cantonese forces on the West River. but at the moment the invading troops appear to be strengthening their forces before proceeding

The Cantonese troops reasons. In the first place, they Then they complained of receiving no pay, added to which a rumour came through that was on" the way to blockade Shinhing from the north. The

hearing that the rear troops value of biological research, of to retreat, fearing that their plague fame) deals interestingly hall of Queen's College this supply base would be cut off.

Shiuhing two days before the arrival of the Yuonan and Kwangsi forces The latter are reported to have set fire to many hills on the way down, as well as to have robbed several villages.

The Cantonese troops at Samshui have now been paid in cash and they are reported to he very ments arrive, it is exceed that slice geology, reviews, etc. There is conclusion. they will begin a counter-attack. On the other hand, the invading troops are said to be awaiting the arrival of more men before proceeding further, and if no settlement is reached within a couple of days it is expected that there will be heavy fighting between Samshui and Shiuning.

DAY BY DAY.

give a farewell performance at ard. The annual subscription to the Theatre Royal on Monday the Journal is \$10 Mex. : ost free night at popular prices-\$3. \$2 (single copies \$2 Mex.), and the

During blasting operations yesterday afternoon on Conduit Road, two coolies were accidenhad to be taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

Sergeant Andrews in the course of a search yesterday aboard the President Madison, on its arrival here, discovered a large to have been held this morning, quantity of arms in the steerage, at 10.30 a.m. There were four waterfront at Mongkok.-Page 4comprising one revolver, one holster, 300 rounds of ammuni- addition to the Official R-ceiver, The four men arrested by two Local Command Orders contain tion, two Luger pistols. one there were six solicitors waiting

GEN. BOOTH IN THE EAST.

General Bramwell Booth, head gested telephoning to the Chief ing at the Star Theatre. pages 4 stay in Colombo.

A NEW PUBLICATION.

"The China Journal Of Science And Arts."

It is always pleasing to review a publication that appeals to one owing to its real merit. we write this notice of a new journal that smanates from News comes to hand to-day Shanghai. It is the official organ, the North dealing with science and art in China, and is entitled The China Journal of Science and Arts." The names of editors are alone a sufficient guarantee of the contents-they are Arthur De C. Sowerby, F.Z.S., an eminent naturalist, and John C. Ferguson, Ph. D., an equally well-known sinologue.

The Journal is in two sections, covering art and science respectively, and the first number, issued at the beginning of this month, is strong force of Yunnan troops full of most interesting matter, of value to all who" take the least intellectual interest in things Chinese. The arts section includes an article on Chinese Distribution of Prizes at and contributions on the Chinese idea of a garden and on the Cantonese forces further up collecting of old Chinese porceriver, at Takhing, on lain. Mr. Sowerby writes on the pupils and parents of pupils had withdrawn, also began Dr. Lian Teh (of Manchurian School with the tarbagan or Siberian forenoon. As a result of these movements, marmot, and other competent for the 1922 session were all the Cintonese troops had contributors write on diverse sub- distributed retreated to a point below jects, such as fresh-water fishing Severn. near Shanghai, migration, sericul- Mrs. Severn was accompanied ture in Fukien Province, the on the dais by the Hon. Mr. E. A. several noves on biology and a hearty vote of thanks at the

Journal their official organ. "The China Journal of Science the Senior and Junior divisiona. and Arts" is to be published six A number of pretty baskets of times a year, and we are sure sweets made by the girls of the that all who read this first num- cookery class were presented to ber will be looking forward to the the visitors. The full report and March issue. It is a publication list of prize-winners is held over that should appeal to residents in for our next issue. all parts of China, and even the non-scientific reader will find much valuable information contained in its pages. The make-"The Powder Puffs" are to and printing are of a high stand-Building, Shanghai.

COURT.

Closed but Never Opened!

· A Bankruptcy Court was due traffic .- Page 4. cases down on the list and, in

the yet. After in Cov. with the Parison Fage 10.

whole of these in Cov. with the Parison A. S. Water & Co., Ltd. have the corridors. Then, apparently, page 10. somebody got anxious and sage. The "Powder Puffs" are appear-

The Court Usher, properly dispersed at 11.05 a.m.

THE RECENT MOTOR SMASH.

Drivers In Court this Morning.

The manslaugther charge, which it was first indicated would is with pleasure, therefore, that be preferred against the two chauffours concerned in the recent motor car smash which resulted in the death of Lt.-Commander Hooper, R.N., after the verdict given by the jury in the inquest. was withdrawn at the Police

Court this morning. The Assistant Crown Solicitor informed the Magistrate that: the charge would now be one of reckless and furious driving. The prisoners, Ting Mow, driver of car No. 46, and Taui Fat, of car No. 118; were remanded for till Monday on bail of \$100 mach.

BELILIOS PUBLIC SCHOOL

'Queen's College.

There was a large gathering of Belilics when

bestles of Shantung, correlated Irving, Director of Education. factors in a chrysanthemum-lke. The report for the year having. flower, and the geology and been read by the headmistress mineral resources of Shantung. Miss Clarke, the pupils went Most of the articles are accom- up to receive their prizes, which pani d.by excellent illustrations, were grapiously distributed by There are, besides the above, Mrs. Severu, who was accorded

also matter of special interest to In the course of the report it members of the Shaughai Chemi- was mentioned that the school cal Society, who have made this last year, for the first time in its history, gained a distinction in English in the "Locals" in both

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

The names of the competitors

inst. are given on page 4. The annual show of the Hongkong Horticultural Society takes place on the 22nd. prox. - Page 4. A notice of interest to the members of the ladies' section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club appears on page 4

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Speech by Director of Education.

Mrs. Irving, the wife of the the prizes at the annual prizegiving ceremony in connection with Kowloon British School, held yesterday afternoon. Hon. Mr. E. H. Irving. Mr. N. Teesdale Mackintosh, Mr. B. Wylie (members of the Board of Education) and Mr. E Ralphs (Inspector of English School) and large number of parents were pre-

The Headmaster (Mr. Richards) gave a satisfactory account of the THE FAR EAST BUILDING CO year's activities, in his annual "re-Nos 42, anc 44. Des houx Road a helping hand whenever it was needed. The midsummer and annual examinations showed very good results, especially in the lower classes, and this, he was certain was the most promising sign on could look for. The results of the Senior Local examination were ex cent, pass, but the those of the This was the result of too rapid pro-The Headmaster referred to the nany changes which had taken place know mathematica. in the staff and went on the say that the health of the School had been good throughout the year. Acknow ledgment was made of contributions to the School Library and Reading Room by Mr. W. G. Joseph and a donation from the St. George's Society of 810 for the Library, in

addition to \$10 for special juizes. The Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Scholarships were awarded to W. Jenner and Elsa Bell, and the J. R. M. Smith Scholarship to Dorothy Lyon. The Government scholarships were won, in Class I, by Eather Barth; in Class 2, by Dorothy Goodman; in Class 3, by Dorothy Wiltshire; in Class 4, by Julia Barth; in Class 5 by George Arnold, and in Class 6 by Reginal-L Wooley.

Interest in sports, the Headmaster said, had been well maintained. The report concluded with an expression of thanks to the staff.

The Prize Winners. Mrs. Irving to the following: Jenner and Esther Barth.

Moses and C. Foster. Class 3: 1, Dorothy Wiltshire; 2, appointing.

K. Jenner and G. Prickett. anth Evans and Molly Groundwater. restored to the School in the coming prizes and expressed the hope that Frank Huntley and Gwlady: Mac and the other cookery for girls.

Stanley Machider and Joyce Raven. gymnastics and needlework, but he Stuart ; 2. Derothy-Lyon.

French, Katherine Hammond: Ma. He regarded them as extremely imthematics, K. Jenner: Drawing, G. portant. Arnold; Attendance, Esther Barth. Nicholis and Samuel Bartin.

The Ambition of the School. The Director of Education, at the outset of his address, remarked that it was his duty to be a critic and as whom the heat and burden of the such he was naturally more inter- | year had fallen. When Mr. Night. ested in the weak than in the strong lingule arrived the staff would be points of the School. They might stronger than it had ever been bebe quite sure that the results of the fore. One subject he felt a little year's work was a matter discuss d bit sore about was that of changevery closely between the Head, in the staff. He believed some

on an occasion like that. There were, however, one or two points of general interest to which he wished to allude. The aim of the Kowlcon British School was to prepare the boys and girls to pass the Matriculation examination of the Hongkong University with as many honours and distinctions as could reasonably Director of Education, distributed be expected, and the blue ribbon of their ambition was to win the King Edward Scholarship which was open to children of British parentage. whether Chinese or European. Hitherto, for several reasons, the School had fallen considerably short of realising those ambitions. One o the reasons-and one within the power of the parents to help him to cemedy-was that the children gen. erally remained as school only one year after they had passed the Junior Local. In this experience port. The School, he said, did that was not enough; in two cases some very useful work in many of three, two years were reways, the cadets and scouts giving quired, and the consequence was hat the Senior Local examination of the University had tended to become the leaving certificate of the School. In so far as the School was satisfied to prepare its senior pupils for the Senior Local it had been very successful during the last two years, for practically the whole if cellent, the pupils gaining 100 per the candidates had passed, but, as he believed he pointed out lan Junior examination disappointing, year, they ought to realise that this was really too modestran ambition. motions. One distinction was because, to put the matter somewhat gained by Barothy Lyon in drawing brutally, the senior certificate reall, certified that the holder did not

Junior Local Too Easy. particular hope of passing a year parents to request their sons to hence, and they would have to be desist from marrying my teachers" classified accordingly. He did not (Laughter).

Class 1: 1. Julia Barth: 2. Ken. which he very much hoped to we for inciting his wife to distribute the Class 5: 1. George Arnold: A year. One was cricket for boys, Two subjects which he left they the Kuwloon British School had Class 6: 1. Reginald Wooley: 2. would have some difficulty with were St. George's Scriety: 1, Marjorie was sure the School would, by hook or by crook, take such measures that

Staff Changes.

Mr. Irving said they would all well come the return in the near future of Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale, and n one more than Mr. Richards, on master, the Inspector of Schools and people thought that Mr. Raiphs and himself, but, of course, such detailed himself had nothing better to do destroy world economy.—Italian been approved by a majority of Dallolio be an example to the criticism would be quite out of place than to sit down in an office and Radio.

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play a sort of game of general post, taking all the square pegs and put-Referring to the Junior Local ex | ting them in the round holes and the amination the Director of Education | round pegs in the square holes. He said there was a very general feeling could assure parents that no one among the educational authorities if deplored the constant changes in the Colony-it was certainly a feel. the staff more than he did, but there ing he held himself-that the Junior were circumstances which sometimes Local was too easy an examination could not be overcome, and he The gap between it and the Matri should be very glad if anybody could culation was too wide to be crossed tell him how they could be avoided. in a year. He sincerely hoped that One was the question of leave and the University authorities would see another of sickness. "I cannot their way to stiffen this examinal help it, if my teachers break their tion in future. If they did so he legs, nor if they have their appeathought it would be a matter o' dices removed," remarked Mr. very great satisfaction, but he would -Irving. "There is a third cause, also like to point out that the effect which is perhaps more potent still, of this would be to prevent a num- though perhaps not quite so unber of children who were now read. pleasant in its consequences, and in ink for the Junior Local from any lorder to remedy this I would ask

think that this would be a matter | Referring to the all important subfor any great lamentation. It dal jeet of English, the Director of a child no good to prepare him for Education said he was glad to be Prizes were then distributed by an examination which obviously lor able to say that the number of could not pass. This was a point marks obtained in both Senior and Class 1: 1. Marjoric Stuart; E, W. which, he thought, they would have Junior Locals showed that there had to seriously consider breause, as Mr. been an enormous improvement in Class 2: 1. Derothy Lyon; 2 E. Richards remarked, the Junio this subject Mr. Ralphs considered | Local results were distinctly dis the results in English were very good. In conclusion, Mr. Irving There were two forms of activity thanked Mr. Richards and the staff when they met there at the begin ning of 1921 they would learn that covered itself with honour and glory

(Applause). The prize giving, ceremony conel d'ed with an excellent programme Special Prizes: History, E. Meses: neither was neglected in any way; of songs and recitations given by the

SITUATION IN EUROPE.

Rome., Jan. 4. The Nuncio at Paris sent a report to the Vatican regarding the Paris Conference in which he states that" MARLIER TELEGRAMS

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THE RUHR ADVANCE.

Washington, Jan. 12. Dr. Weidfeldt has presented to Secretary Hughes Germany's protest against the advance on the Ruhr.

London, Jan. 12. Reports from Germany indicate that the French entry in the Ruhr has caused little interruption of normal life. Trains were running regularly in the afternoon. The trade unions are declaring a half hour's protest strike throughout Germany on Monday. Communists are agitating a general strike. The French troops are described as acting perfectly correctly. Crowds of onlookers are represented by some correspondents as bitterly sullen and murmuring indignantly.

UPRISING AT MEMEL

London, Jan. 12. A Lithuanian official version represents the occurrences at Memel as local risings demanding union with Lithuania.

Other reports state that the Lithuanians concerned number several thousands including disguised "Lithuanian regulars. Allied warships are expected at Memel immediately. The raiders have already occupied most of Memel territory.

The rising has caused great excitement in Poland and Polish troops have been immediately ordered to the frontier.

> FUTURE OF WEST INDIES. Washington, Jan. 12.

Speaking in the Senate, Senator Read insisted on the acquisition of the British and French West Indies as necessary to the safety of the United States and the security of the Panama Canal. He submitted a resolution calling upon the Government to open negotiations with this object.

NETHERLANDS STATE LOAN.

Amsterdam, Jan. 12. The State Loan of eighty million floring has been subscribed about four times over.

PEKING POLITICS.

Peking, Jan. 12. It is semi-officially reported that after the Cabinet meeting yesterdate advocating the disbandment of troops, stating that this has an important bearing on finances and China's prestige abroad. It reported that the mandate will issued very shortly.

. It is understood that the Prethe situation is very serious and | mier is also laying stress on the the consequences of a break would | need for financial improvement, he incalculable. The Holy See is suggesting a financial conference, doing its best to avoid this danger and the Financial Research ComITALY'S WAR EXPENESE.

Rome, Jan. 4. Premier Mussolini, referring to day the Premier drafted a man- the results of the inquiry concerning war expenses, said: On behalf of the Government and the nation express the deepest thanks to General Dallolio, who, being chief of the important service of furnishing arms and munitions during the war, fulfilled his duty with pure and patriotic fervour, so that although he managed many Milards. he lies now in indigence and his by appealing to the good-will of mission will submit a memoran- daughters, who were hospital all the Powers and reminding them dum to the Cabinet for adoption | nurses during the war, have now that a war in the Near East would within a limited time. This has to work for a living. Let General

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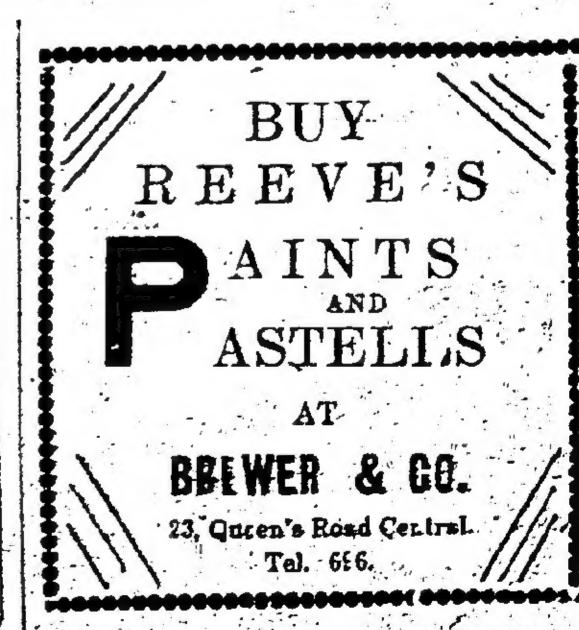








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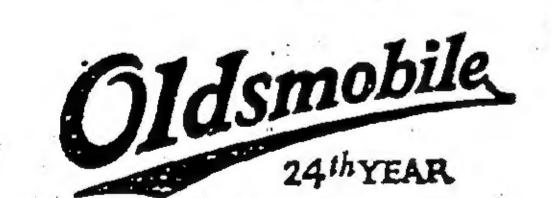
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Show This Year.

There will be a dog, cat and to this effect was reached at a meeting of a number of enthusiasts it the Supreme Court last even ing. Sir William Rees Davies presided, and those present were Col. Butterworth, . Com. F. H. Dillon, F. J. McCarthy white satin charmeuse trimmed and Revenue Officer Ward

ways been a success. There was a ceneral desire in the Colony at the present time that there should be a show this year. The last one was held in April 1920 and was highly balance of \$55. Arrangements were made for a show in 1921, but owing to rabies having broken out groups in the porch of the Cathe badly it had to be abandoned. Sir dral were photographed. The happy William Rees Davies stated that the couple then left for the Hongkong expenses incurred for printing and Hutel where the reception was advertising amounted to \$127.50, held. In proposing the tosst of the avolving an indebtedness to Mr. to the extent of \$71.40. A few days age Mr. Frost was informed that a the bridgeoom lived, that malaria gentleman, who had recently left was prevalent there. Personally, be the Colony, had handed over a sum did not believe it. The bridegroom, of \$210, some chits and a cheque bowever, had caught another kind which had been collected for the of faver there, the results of which show that was to have been held in they had witnessed that afternoon 1921. That amount had been handed over to Mr. Frost and, after a deduction of \$71.40 due to him. there would remain a balance of duty of profosing the health of the \$105.60 In 1919 the gate money bride and bridegroom. totalled \$245 and the entrance fees amounted to \$75.50, while in 1920 bridgroom replied to the toast the figures were \$221 and \$295. In thanking the guests for their pre-1919 the value of the prizes amount sence there. After the reception.

A Permanent Club.

creased to \$500.

Owing to the absence of Mr. great from the Colony and no one taking the matter up there was no show in 1982, continued the Chairman. It had been suggested that a permanent club be formed to avoid a repetition. Several ention of joining if the club was ed on the notice bundle-

The Chairman said that the meet. 1. B. Stewart ing had first to decide whether this H. E. Buckland R. A. Cumidge popular annual fixture should be Major H G. Capt. O. S. Cum. saved and, if so, where should asthe venue. The Commanding Officer of the King's Regiment had J. L. Crockatt mily consented to allow the or ganisers the use of the Murray W. Gallowey Parade Ground for this year's show if they desired. It was an import W. Adamson tant question whether advantage E. Davidson should be taken of the military R E. Lindsell offer or whether they should adhere to the old senne of the Hongkong Jockey Clabenclosare which he felt J. W. Franks sure would be lent by the stewards, K. S. Morrison The Chairman said that there was H. W. Kent something to be said about the two places. In the first place there was in the Jockey Club enclosure a the event of heat; or rain, passed, Everything had been found to work enclosure in previous years so far as | structural arrangements were concerned. On the other hand it was that if Murray Parade ground was Messes P. J. McCarthy, H. B. ensure a larger amount from gate receipts but its use would involve tion for the animals. "However, worth, Commander Beckwith, F., consideration of the committee judge for cats.

The Venue and Date.

the Chairman.

which of the two places was chosen as the venue benches for the exhigits had to be provided.

Proposed by Mr. Wilson and seconded by Inspector Ward it was unanimously decided that there be a show this year.

With regard to the Parade Ground it was pointed out that the fencing the ground would entail considerable expense.

The Chairman: The best course would be to appoint a committee to go into the figures and what the cost is likely to be before we decide where the show is to be held. We will hold another meeting later on.

LOCAL WEDDING.

Tratman-Mallory Farmer.

An interesting wedding took poultry show this year. A decision place yesterday at the Cathedral when Mr. D. W. Tratman, District Officer (North), was wedded to Miss R. E. Mallory-Farmer, Matron of the Peak Hospital. A number of well-known people in the Colony were present at the wedding and the reception given afterwards at mander C. W. Beckwith, R. N., the Hongkong Hotel. The bride, Messrs R. L. Forst, Gordon Wilson, who was charmingly attired in with eilver lace, white veil and The Chairman said that it always by Dr. G. D. R. Black. She orange blessom, was given away gave him much pleasure to do was attended by Mrs. S. Wil what he could to further the in liams and Miss E. Benson as terests of the dog show, with which Maids of Honour. They were had been associated for several dressed of white gaberdines with years past. The dog show had at bronze coloured bats and carried bouquets of brown chrysanthemums. Mr. A. E. Wood efficiated as best man and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Copley Moyle. Mr. Denman Fuller was organist. The register was signed successful, there being a credit by Dr. Black and Mr. and Mrs.

myth as witnesses. . Miter the ceremony, wedding couple. Dr. Black referred to the rost (Secretary and Treasurer) great popularity of the bridegroom who was a fine sportsman. It was commonly said of Taipo, where (laughter). No doubt his example would inspire other young people to do likewise. He had much pleasure in performing the pleasant

Later, in a short speech, the rel to \$154 and in 1920 it was in the couple left for Taipo where the bridegroom is stationed.

FANLING GOLF.

Married v. Single.

The following will play in this match at Fanling on Sunday, 14th gentl men had signified their in instant, going off at times us post

Married _ Single. Lt. Lake, E N.

H. U. Ireland

C. Bulmer John others." T. G. Bennett J. M. Walker R. Bruce . Major J. R. Lloyd F. S. Harrison H. Monerieff

. A. Redmond M. H. Turner H. W. Rodger J. brifter D. J. Cathill

Seconded by Commander Beckthe necessary covering for the dogs with the Chairman's proposal was

satisfactorily in the Jockey Club held on Saturday, February 10th. The following were elected serve on the Committee: Commander Beckwith (Chairman), Mr. B. s good long way from the town and Frost (Secretary), Col. Butter- cotton, pea-nuts and other goods it was thought by some gentlemen worth, Revenue Officer Ward sen its 'central locality would Dowbiggin, Gordon Wilson, F. H. although the local fire brigades a on and Fred Fisher.

The following were elected judges the question of suitable accommoda- for dogs and poultry: Col. Eutteras far as the details are concerned McCarthy, F. A. Davidson and organt-that they be left to the stalker. Mrs. Dyer was elected

which we will appoint," concluded All those present were requested Y10,000 or so. to be guaranters of the show, the amount to be considered after the Mr. Frost said that no matter Committee had reported on the proposal to substitute the Murray Parade Ground for Happy Valley. Mr. Wilson was requested to secure a few more guarantors.

> In connection with the prize fund it was decided that Mr. Dowbiggin be requested to enlist donors from among the various hongs.

The meeting decided to exclude pigeons and tage birds forthcoming show.

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> The old lady thought a moment. She raised ber eyes, dim with years yet bright with sweet memories, and answered briefly: Victuals!"

SHINGU-MARU FIRE DUE TO CIGARETTE.

Fire broke out in No. 1 hold of the Shingu-mare (2,020 tons), own-It was decided that the show be led by, the Kobe Oguri Goshi Kaishe, on the afternoon of December 25th, when the steamer was about to leave Tsingtan. She had on board some 1,500 to be conveyed to Japan. The L. flames continued for six hours, were active. Some Chinese coolies who had been at-work on the vessel are believed to have dropped a cigarette end on the raw cotton on board, thus causing the outbreak. The loss o Y10,000 and of other goods at

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 22nd January, to Saturday, 3rd February, 1923. (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of

KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 12th January, 1923,

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Davies Mrs. Redmond v. Mrs. Arm-1st. Round to be played off by

January 31st. 1923. E. B. BEDMOND,

Hon. Secretary (Ladies' Section.)

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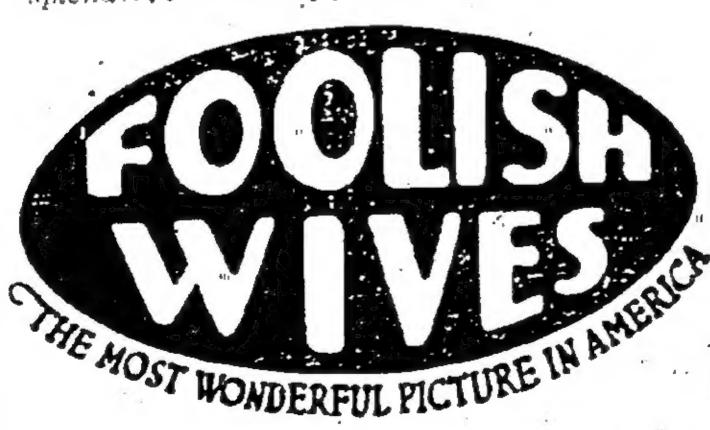
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December 1922. The Register of Shares of the remaining undelivered after the Company will be CLOSED from 15th. Jan., will be subject to rent Wednesday, 17th, January to All Claims against the Steamer Friday, 26th. January, both days must be presented to the underinclusive during which period signed on or before the 1st. no transfer of shares can be re- February, or they will not

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to the General Managers. Hongkong, 9th. Jin., 1923.

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The Register of Shares of the obtained. Company will be CLOSED from No claims will be admitted Wednesday, 17th. January to after the goods have left the Friday, 6.h. January both days Godowns, and all goods remainir clusive during which period no ing undelivered after the 19th. of transfer of shares can be regis- January 1923, will be subject to

Directors.

Secretary. Hongkong, 11th. Jan. 1923.

GOLF.

Married v. Single

THE following will play in this tersion d by. march at Fanling on Sunday 14th, ir start, gring off at times as posted on the usual notice |

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An Australian Death Sentence.

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Adelaide: A remarkable murder trial has concluded with the sentencing to death of Herbert Cyril Curnow, aged eighteen, for the shooting of his sweetheart,

laged seventeen. The youth admitted having entered the dining room, where his sweetheart and her sisters were sewing, and taking deliberate aim at her head. The motive was jealousy of rivals and the subsequent jilting by the girl of Curnow, whose cool demeanour amazed the Court.

Curnow said that he had inherited his father's hot temper. which was responsible for the crime. From his schooldays he had been fascinated by books of crime and adventure and had studied with enthusiasm the methods of criminals in violent robberies and bushranging, which he considered a wonderful existence. He loved the girl strongly,

but resented being anubbed. The jusy recommended Curnow to mercy. He is the youngest person upon whom the death sentence has been passed in Australia for many years.

STATUS OF JOURNALISM.

The Lord Chief Justice (Lord Hewart) was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the London District of the Institute of Journalists at the Hotel Cecil on December 2nd. Mr / William Latey, the chairman of the London District, who presided, read letters of regret at inability to be present from the American Ambassador, Sir Robert Baden Powell, Major Astor, Senator

Marconi, and others. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, proposing The Institute of Journalists, said that journalism was a pro fession in which many fell by the wayside, and if he were a rich man there was no cause to which he would give his money mor readily than to providing agains unemployment and old ag amongst those engaged in th profession.

Mr. Frederick Peaker, the pres ident-elect of the Institute, re sponding, said that a professio which had produced the Fathe of the House of Commons (M) O'Conner] and the Lord Chi-Justice of England was one which they might be proud. Th Institute was a live and vigorou p ofessional organization, and Dining Suites, Chesterfield sought to make the journalist

JAMAICA'S GOVERNORS

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the Colonial legislature: 1 Plano by S. Moutrie in good twelve years later, came enspension, and subsequent tra of Governor, Eyre, for alleg cruelties in the suppression. the rebellion. He was even HUGHES & HOUGH, ally acquitted, and in 1872 Bouse of Commons allowed h Hongkong, 6th. January, 1923. his legal expenses.

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The new Act will almost certainly clear up the decisions now disputed or regarded as unjust. We may expect, for example, there will be a demolition of the judgment that a few vards of lineleum left in a house turn it into a furnished house and exempt it from the Act; that a landlord who undertakes to bring p a can of milk in the morning thereby converts the flat he has let into a service flat; or that the carrying up of coal by the porter has the same effect.

A case was heard the other day where a landlord claimed a flat to be a service flat, and consequently outside the Act, because the parter kept the common staircase clean. and he lost his case when it came out in evidence that the tenant paid an additional sum especially for the porter's services. Then, again, questions affecting apportionment of rent are daily being fought out in the courts in order to discover what the present Astreally means (Mr. Justice Salter has just given an interesting judgment on this point); and, in short, both landlords and tenants will alike be grateful for an Act which will at least make their respective rights more intelligible. The question is of the utmost importance to both parties. It is said that four million houses. flats, and tenements are affected by it.

PRISONER WITH RABIES. Fears for Safety of Constables.

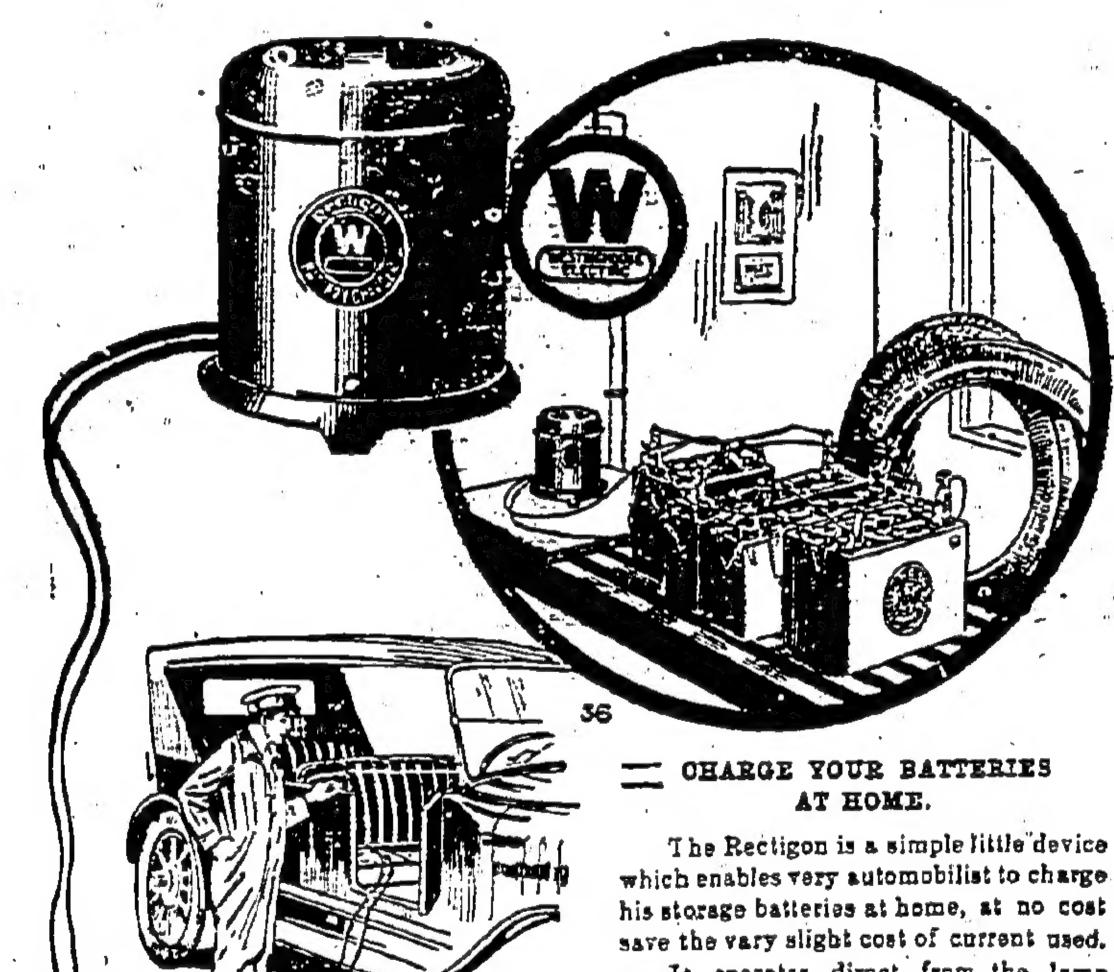
A number of constables of the French police at Shanghai are undergoing the Pasteur treatment for rabies on account of scratches received while restraining a prisoner who has since died from what is believed to be that dreadful disease.

The circumstances of the case are that on December 2) a Serbian subject named Vidachich was arrested by the International Police for breaking the windows of the shop of C. Bracco & Co., at 125 Szechnen Road. He was supposed to be drunk and was taken to the Central Police Station where he created a deal of disturbance On learning that he was a Serbiac subject he was handed over to the French authorities about three o'clock the next morning. He became so violent here that he almost broke out of the detention room. He was then sent to the mental ward of the Victoria Nursing Home where be died on Thursday morning, it is feared, of rables. As some of the constables received severs scratches it has been considered advisable to take all precautions by giving them the Pasteur treatment.—N.C.D.N.

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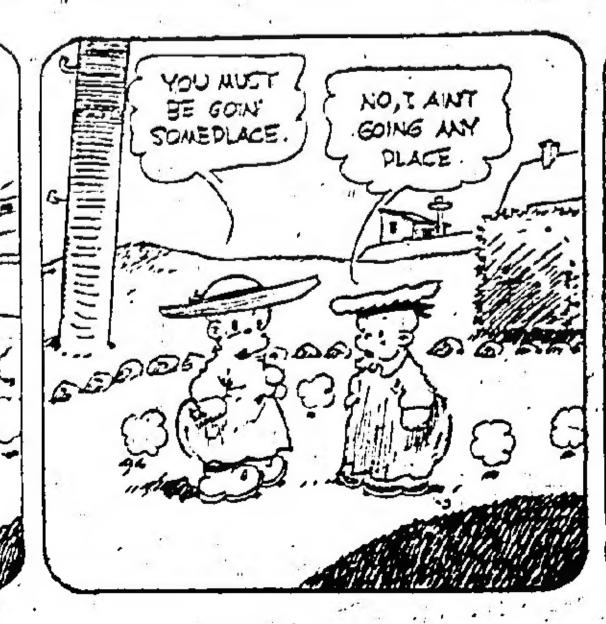
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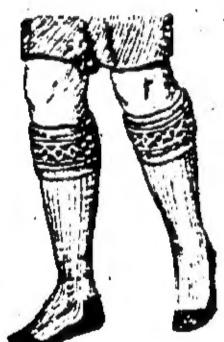
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Rodrigues at 1.3) a.m. on 12th. January, 1923, at French Hospital, Hongkong, aged 36 years.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 13th Jan., 1923

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE.

To those who read between the Motor Traffic Problem. lines of the messages relating to French authorities will find it obtaining reparations. The people in the newly occupied terri resistance be indulged in, they will be made of every opportunity Berlin Government does of transport of the reparations as indicating that the inhabitants future. of the occupied territory will be Warfare in China. encouraged to refuse to assist the French in obtaining what is gauge have a knack of joining daughter of the due under the reparations agree- any side which pays them money, Glastonbury. ments. There are grave possibilitis in Western countries. That for coal in the Ruhr. This would have been causing a deal of necessitate the employment by trouble. It appears that the France of her own nationals. which would be a stupendous! and costly undertaking. same could apply question of timber deliveries. If the wood-cutters all stopped carried out. That is the kind of il be can only retain the support drawal of control we don't know; blows. work, the necessity would arise thing which is very likely

reparations whatever would be obtainable. In this event every one of the Allies would suffer. shadow, the bone would be stop. The Irchbishop of York. sacrificed; and however bare that bone at present, it is at least better than nothing at all.

sime would be defeated, as no

We feel the greatest sympathy for France in her efforts to obtain something of justice for the wrongs done to her. In Edward's Own). criticising the procedure adopted we in no way imply that we do not realise her position. Her motives are sound enough, but it Imports and Exports." s only her methods that Britain has felt obliged to disapprove of However much Germany might plead inability to meet the Allies' kong from Shanghai. modified demands, there is no proof offered by the Berlin the 15th. January, 1923, the rate once used. Will exchange for a more, therefore, that an opportunity might have been presented exactions due from them. There is one hopeful factor in the situation that must not be lost rounds.-. ldrt. sight of, namely the disinclination of the German Government to cause wholesale unemploy-Lu'z Gonzaga de Carvalho keep the minera, woodcutters, the Gorman Government, resent. desperate, allowing matters to Tratman. take their own course, even if it

and resultant ruination of the

country must inevitably ensue.

An important point in connec-Germany's attitude towards the tion with motor traffic was raised ing from the management of the at the enquiry into the Causeway Singapore branch of the Honginvading French and Belgian Bay accident—namely, the use of kong and Shanghai Banking forces, there must appear pro- left-handdrive cars in a Colony in Corporation, and Mr. A. C. spects of a disquieting nature, which rule of the road is "keep Haynes has already arrived from Were the Germans to adopt a to the left." It was shown in Shanghai to succeed him. policy of absolute passive resist wolved in the mishap had differing Observatory returns show that ance—a system as it were of drives, and it was argued that the average mean temperature football match against Shanghai non-co-operation—we fear the this occasioned some difficulty in during December was 61.7, the football match against Shanghai signalling. Most of the motors highest being 73.9. on the 4th, and in Hongkong are left-hand driven, the lowest 47, on the 6th. There extremely difficult to carry out this being extlained by the fact were 159.4 hours of sunshine and the contemplated measures for that the majority of cars in use are | 0.74-inch of rain. The total rain-American-and in the States the fall registered at the Observatory rule of the road is not the same during last year was 69.43 inches. as here. We can quite see that tories are certain to be very it would be hardly practicable to Our Canton correspondent rehostile, and, even if no active carry out the suggestion made by ports that a syndicate, in which they had to see each other. Mr. Dannys-namely, to prohibit foreign capital is said to be entirely the use of cars with represented, named the Teal Sin will be able to administer a left-hand drives. At the same Kwok, has applied for coal-mining that he has engaged a London taxi they think best. That much the succession of pin-pricks that time, there can be no question- rights throughout the district of cabby to come to Hongkong to Kirk must recognise wi' a good might become most exasperating, ing the awkwardness of driving Fa Yuen, it being promised that teach our future taxi-drivers grace, and unless it is willing to American cars in a colony where three lakhs will be paid if the English. From what we already know of the American rule of the road is petition succeeds and a further the declared policy of the Ger- reversed. And the trouble is seven lakes later on. The gentry man Covernment, the utmost aggravated by the fact that there of the district have appealed to the ing the recent Festive Season at are also in use here a few right- authorities to investigate the a Hongkong boarding house was hand driven cars. We cannot matter with a view to seeing that to place obstacles in the way of see how the problem can be solved no foreign capital is interested. the forces of occupation. The locally, because obviously the deliberate statement that the present rule of the road cannot be "Disraeli," the film version of he replied. "And you tried to kid changed merely because most the play which Louis N. Parker me it was turkey." country's obligations have ceased, motors in use in the Colony are wrote, is to be screened all and that the French action is a American vehicles. The problem next week at the Coronet. breach of the Peace Treaty, can exists in an even worse form in Despite the fact that it is based mean only one thing—that the England and on the Continent, very largely upon the many-sided where so many makes of cars are career of the great Prime not on the roads. The final solution, Minister and Peer whose name it intend to carry out any of the in a large sense, of course, would bears, it is not, strictly speaking, terms that it can avoid fulfilling. be international uniformity as a historical film. Here and regards the rule of the road, and there it departs from the bald One cable published yesterday then gradually all new cars could narrative of the historian and read: "The German Govern- be adapted to that rule. But, reveals a purple patch or two. ment has ordered the cessation although the question has often This is noticeable particularly been discussed, we cannot see where the film deals with the two coal." This can be interpreted being put into effect in the near been very cleverly woven into

ties ahead, such as an absolute is being shown by the happenings refusal by the Germans to mine along the West River, where Cantonese troops about a week ago were within an ace of recapturing Wuchow, but some of The the rabble in the rear of the the advancing forces began to cause trouble, with the result that carried out. That is the kind of importing labour to carry happen in a region infested by out their duties. Were all the robber bands and gangs of exworking, there would be chaps we see, mentions the possibility scheme to naught, indeed. In the end, France of the invading troops being

DAY BY DAY.

AS SOON AS A MAN OR CHURCH BAYS" IT IS WELL WITH In grasping, perhaps, at the ME." POWER AND PROGRESS

> Capt. F. B. Brown, C.B.E. Royal Engineers, has gone on ret red pay.

The 102nd, K. E. O. Grenadiera will in future be known as the 4th, Bombay Grenadiers (King

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. John Daniel Lloyd to be Superintendent of

Dr. Julian Petit, the well. We certainly got both at known American physician and George's Ball. surgeon, is on a visit to Hong-

authorities that they have been on letters posted in . Hongkong pair of tame rabbits. doing their best to meet their addressed to Macao will be 4 obligations. We regret all the cents for each cz. or any fraction

to the Germans to repudiate the Championship of the Colony are victim of mouth-shooting, as he;

Chow Shou-son, resigned.

workers, at their tasks. But has appointed Mr. Edward Irvine other leg for a change. there is always the possibility of Wynne-Jones to be District Officer, Northern District, New Territories, during the absence drink is not having any," said ful, probably vindictive, perhaps on leave of Mr. David William MacWhirter. Quite the opposite

The Hongkong General Chamsees that a vast social upheaval ber of Commerce Chinese Language School resumes its sessions on Monday, January 15th. Owing to insufficient numbers entrants, there will be no beginners' class .- Adrt.

Sir John Peter, is shortly retir-

any great hopes of this big reform tender love stories which have the plot-the great love of Disraeli for his wife and the romance which sprang up between Vis-Warfare in China, where bandit count Deeford and Clarissa, the

entrapped. Perhaps he has in fusion at the bottom of Wyndham ing and cocktail chasing. mind the very point we have been Street. Chairs, rickshas and irate of his troops he will still be a but we do suggest that, in a City | factor to be reckoned with. He with a Traffic Department, these Bad news for lots of folk. soldiers who are easily toops remain loyal, he may yet in uniform (and a good man at die of what is known as big factory hands at Essen to cease over. General Chan King-ming, succeed in bringing the invaders' that) should meet the needs of head." We always did think the

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

We take pleasure in contradicting the rumour that one of our covered a new race—the British. local Tempest-uous dancers is at The other week be gave us "Britpresent suffering from an abdo- ish" and "Scottish" cases c minal cold.

"Tilden Defeats Franci Shuntor," says a Duily Press headline. These foreigners never were much good, anyhow.

Remember that style and deportment are more important than steps," says a contemporary ins discussing modern dancing.

SALE: One nicely Headline, It is notified that on and after Symposium." Almost new, only

coming to Kowloon and doing a bit often go hand-in-hand, but it is of shooting. It pains us, however, unkind to be so precipitate in Competitors in the open Billiards to see our old friend Renter the invited to attend at the V. R. C. undoubtedly was, when someone on Wednesday, the 17th-inst. at in goo' littl' ole Noo' York 530 p.m to draw for the various fired off the big "stuff about American capital aiming at big business in China by establishing His Excellency the Governor numerous factories and a coupla has appointed Mr Wong Kwong-thousand kinema theatres. tin to be a Member of the Figure the latter praposition out ment in the Ruhr area. This Sanitary Board for a term of for yourself. Why there's not should decide the authorities to three years, vice the Hon. Mr. enough real money in America to pay the squeeze fees. Say, the gun might be all right, but isn' factory operatives, and other . His Excellency the Governor the aim a bit high? Try the

> "I tall ye the worst thing about to what we heard him say about Symposiums.

Canton will in future be best known as the City of Lambs.

According to the Gospel of Gadily, we're not up-to-date in Hongkong. The One-Step and the Waltz, he says, are back numbers. That's certainly bad news for the old codgers who have spent the past two years and lots of money in learning to walk to

According to a newspaper report,

From the Times agony column: see me. Must see you. Evidently his out-spokenness, still there's

An Australian Bushman spendasked "What did you think of alcohol is a slow killer. Merely our Christmas Menu?" "I knew discussing it killed the "Sympa." blankety well that it was emu."

that Shanghai didn't like one of the German pedlar who sold a the Frawley plays because there was too much swearing in it. ".

terrioly these last few days. A Reuter cable gave us the follow- mout," answered the pedlar. ing news yesterday:- "Marks But," exclaimed the purchaser, are 485,392,177,429,464,971,675. In order not to cause a panio, in the money market we with-held it from publication, pending conrmation from other sources.

We should like to offer a

suggestion to the Department responsible for the control mentioning. At any rate, it is pedestrians are mixed in hopeless

The M.O.H. has apparently disdisease; his latest list includes "two British" and "one English." When exactly does an Englishmen or a Scotsman become British? MacWhirter, be thinks between 30th. November and 6th. January. But, of course, he's hissad.

'One bell one pertner," says the China Muil, quoting Father Degen's ten commandments for girl dancers, "is not only unutterably boring, but it is also anti-social." We should say so.

Special trains are being run in the land of the Rising Sun, socording to a local journal, to accommodate "the 400 odd tourists" arriving by the s.a Laconia across We don't object to Kermit the Pacific. Wealth and oddity describing the modern globe-

> We came on him, with his calabash going strong, the Morning Post before him on the deak. He didn't hear our approach, for he was right in the heart of the Union Church Sermon of the Sunday before. "Ay," he said, to no-one in particular, "that's the stuff to give them, the graceless lot that they are. I've just got to the kernel o' the thing," he continued catching our eye, Here listen to this bit," says he:

It is not inevitable that either you or I should submit to heathen dilution of our faith. that we should drop, our spiritual interests, that we should fool away our Sabbaths, that we should depart point by peint from the ways of living which we know in our hearts to be right and wholesome.

They are not inevitable for me, neither are they for you, and they would not appear to be so to our young people and to newcomers in our Colony if we shewed a firmer front about it. "Ay," says be, "that should make some of our golfers and our Sunday boolers take a red face, no to speak o' them that just

barely get out o' their pyjamas in

"No, mind ye," says he, blazer or badge in it." A good "that I would go back idea-much better than a pair of to the old-time aesthetic interstockings with goal-posts inside. [pretation of life. In its day it may have made Scotland great, but, man, it was a most melancholy place to live in. Ay. Things very serious unless you though I like the minister for no getting away from the fact that nowadays folk will spend Mr. Rowe denies the rumour their time and their money as be sympathetic and adaptable, it must content itself to see a con-

Prohibitionists claim

tinual widening of the breach."

Those of us who to-day are mentally cheering France in ber Intest effort to collect Reparations The Changing East. We hear may remember the old story about man a liquid for the extermination of bugs. "And how do you use it?," enquired the man, after he'd The mark must have slumped bought it. Ketch to bug und drop van liddle drop into his "I could kill it in half the time by stamping on it!" "Vell," calmly replied the German, dat les a (goot yay, too."

After all, the great thing is to catch the bug.

The Royal Colonial Institute announces that Ladies may now traffic in this Colony. At the become Fellows, A matter of conclusion of the last show at the evolution, we suppose. Some-Coronet Theatre every night thing was sure to come of this there is pandemonium and con- pyjama-wearing, cigarette-smok-

"It is franc-ly impossible to quite possible, seeing the invaders muddle; fare-seeking coolies mark the rapid change, of events, are now getting near the Canton shout, jostle and cajole, whilst or crown the glory that was once delta, that they may encounter the police are nowhere to be ours, said the man at the local trouble both from the fore and seen. There always used to be hotel bar. But I tell you our the rear. At the moment it does one or two men on duty at this sterling and sovereign qualities not look as if General Chan spo controlling affairs, but at will keep us from becoming intends throwing up the sponse present there are none. What dollar ous." Live! said a voice. without making a fight of it, and has happened to cause this with. Then there was an exchange of

is known as a good soldier and nightly goings-on are not a credit They say that donkeys cannot an able tactician. Provided his and should be stopped. One man live long in Hongkong. They disease incurable

JAPANESE VISITORS.

Yesterday's Celebrations.

Over four hundred Japanese bluejackets are to be entertained special trams to Happy Valley to witness the football matches.

entertaining. After the tiffin party a mysterious "stone" poesessing December 28th, in his rooms at the City Hall, the visiting blue- remarkable properties, chief at the Grand Hotel of jackets went to the World Theatre when the film "Robinson Orusoe" was shown; Vice-Admiral Tanaguchi was "at home" on the flagship Idzumo; and in the evening the Japanese community entertained

The tiffin at the City Hall yes- They were mountains of Mr. Haupt was found unconterday was a great success. Some | " lodestone," which was the name | scious on his bed by friends who 190 Japanese cadets attended given to the wonderful substance. had gone to his room about 5:30 and British midshipmen acted as Today lodestone is known as the o'clock. Medical aid was sumhosts, whilst in the Chamber of mineral "magnetite," which is moned and restoratives were ap-Commerce room thirty Japanese the magnetic or black oxide of plied but he died a few minutes and British naval officers were iron. It is quite widely distribut. later. Dr. W. J. E. Davies was entertained.

restaurant

and Ray. H. O. Rorison occupied the -rice-chair, Mr. J. Kawaguchi representing the Japanese community.

The senior Japanese officer present proposed the toast of His Britannic Majesty King George, following which Commander Beckwith proposed the Emperor of Japan. He said: "I have the honour to-day to propose a toast I sak you to drink to the health of the tuler of a gation with which we Britons have a special bond of sympathy. Like our own country, Japan is a great maritime power and she stands in much the same relationship to the Continent of Asia as Oreat Britain does to the Continent of Europe. Nor shall we ever furget, especially those of us who live in the Far East, great services which Japan ren dered to the cause of the Allies during the Great War. I give you the toast of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan."

Adjourning to the neighbouring room, Commander Backwith, welcoming the officers and cadets of the Japanese Navy, said: "It i a great pleasure to me to welcome you here to-day on behalf of the Government "and the people o Hongkong. I hope you have enjoyed your stay here, and I mus congratulate you on the energy you have displayed in seeing all th sights of the place. I believe this is the last of several British colon ies you have visited in your world Why? Nobody can tell. tour. I hope you agree with that it is the best of them all. any rate. I may tell you that this is the largest port in the British Empire and the second in the world. This Colony, it may interest you to know, gives special hospitality to 32 nationalities, including 2,000 of your fellow countrymen. I will not keep you longer from the moving picture entertainment' that has been 'ar ranged for you, but will conclude by wishing you bon royaye and t pleasant home coming. You have had a wonderful experience but am sure you will all be glad to be

Three cheers were then given to the Emperor of Japan, following which Mr. Kawaguchi called for three cheers for King George. The British and Japanese nations anthems were then sung.

home again in Nippon once more.

"POWDER PUFFS,"

At the Star Theatre.

Acquitting themselves with considerable merit "The Powder Puffa" opened their return season at the Star Theatre, Kow- Malay Student Sent to Prison. prison for twelve months tion of a saw mill, probably this M (mille) for 1,000, and so on. loon, last night before an audience which showed its ap- A Malay student, Mahomed £5. Bank of England notes and number of members of the compreciation by repeated rounds of Zain Arifin, was sentenced by six £1 Treasury notes, which he munity to clear a certain amount frog stood for 100,000. For 1,000,applause. The programme com. the West London magistrate, on took out of the pocket of another of land, equal acreage to each prised a number of songs, dances, December 2, to two months' im- lodger at Asplins-road, Totten- quarter section. turlesques and skits. We missed a prisonment for assaulting a ham, on November 5. familiar figure in the lady who was boarding house keeper. Notice of He pleaded guilty to eleven will be carried on in the same way, used to partner Mr. Kurylo in appeal was given. It was stated other charges of theft at Barns: and other buildings erected. Full exhibition dances, but her place at a previous hearing that when bury. Islington, was ably taken by a new member, Mrs. Threadgold, Redcliffe Road, Brighton, Southend-on-Sea, and in the spring, according to persons Miss Dorothy Drew, who was South Kensington, with whom Portsmouth. seen with the famous dancer in defendant lodged, presented ber In his letter to "the Beach the exhibition ballroom dances. It account to him, the woman re-prisoner said: "At the early age was a successful opening night, ceived a heavy blow on the head, of sixteen I found myself in the A new programms will be pres a poker wrapped in a handker powerful grip of love, and through ented at both the matinee and chief being found on the table. | the parents of the girl not allow- Fall to Pieces Red-Hot When night performances to-day, when For the defence, it was stated ing me to meet her I was utterly another large audience is expect- that Mrs. Threadgold was under miserable, and after fruitless

THE LATEST FROM IRELAND. what he had been doing. "Sure," could not say. been striking with both hands!" had gone through a University. | cell of a postilential prison."

ON MAGNETS.

An Unexplained Force-

Why is a magnet a magnet? Nobody knows. It is a mystery A magnet attracts iron, but how and they will later proceed by or why it does so science cannot Silk Garment. Company and tell, states a contributor to the known throughout the Orient Philadelphia Public bedger.

Yesterday was a full day of Christian era, writers referred to o'clock on the evening of among which was its power to Yokohama of heart paralysis, "draw to it the all-conquering brought about it is thought from

caused ships to fall to pieces by had been a sufferer from naurasdrawing from their sides the iron thenis and insomnia for 20 years nails, remained in the category of and is said frequently to have officers to dinner at a Chinese sea terrors up to a comparatively used sleeping draughts to relieve recent date.

Commander Beckwith presided notable deposit of it at Magnet The body is being held at Yoko-Core. Ark.

A rod of magnetite pointed at lives in New York City. the ends and suspenied so that

journeys, and not for navigation. tertiser. As early as the seventh century the Japanese mounted compasses on wheeled vehicles, which they

cal el "south-pointing carts." The Chinese were guided by the south point of the compass ngelle, their name for compass being "needle pointing south." Probably this was because in China the south is the "bonourable" quarter.

Up to the year 1600 it was mistakenly supposed in Europe that the needle pointed nowh and south owing to the attractive influence of the Pole Star.

If a piece of ordinary iron be rubbed with a piece of lodestone, it acquires magnetism of its own, so that it will pick up a needle or the like. Why? Nobody knows. Every small boy is familiar with the horseshoe magnet. Originally it was a straight bar of steel. An electric current was presed through it, and the bar

was thereby made a magnet. The bar is formed into horseshoe shape because in that form it holds the magnetism better. Why? Ask the moon. A piece of steel goes with a magnet of this kind, to fit across its ends. If the horseshoe be hung up, and a small weight be suspended from the piece of steel, it will be found that the latter day by day will support a greater weight without being pulled off-up to a certain limit, of course. Why? Don't ask me.

Not many years ago an army officer built at Sandy Hook an enormous horseshoe magnet out of two big cannon and a bunch of steel rails. When a powerful current of electricity was passed through the contrivance it dil extraordinary things. Suggestion was made that it might be used to disarrange by its influence the compasses of enemy warships ventoring near the coast, but the War Department refused to take the idea seriously.

PECULIAR ASSAULT

CASE,

ed. Bookings are at the Theatre. | the influence of drink at the time, efforts to pacify my own thoughts and that she fell and knocked her I went to London and then to head against the sofa.

In the witness-box defendant took the downward plunge. Pat was making a wooden denied the charge, but Mr. "I was practically penniless, wrapped up he met one of his fendant's position and education amongst the working classes.

said Pat, "I hit me thumb with a. Mr. Roome appealed for a fine, the human scrap-heap, which hammer. It's bad now, but I'd as his client, he said, had been means that I shall have to sit in had no thumb left at all if I'd educated at a public shool, and the solemn silence of a dull, dark showing that rust is a form of

"KIMONO KING" DIES IN YOKOHAMA.

Victim of Sleeping Potion, It is Thought.

Mr. August Haupt of New York City, head of the Japan and the United States as the Many conturies before the "Kimono King," died about 6

an overdose of a sleeping potion Magnetic mountains, which taken inadvertently. Mr. Haupt his condition.

ed over the earth. There is a present when death took place. hama pending advice from rela-

Mr. Haupt, who was one of the it turns freely will set itself in best known American business an approximately north and south men making frequent trips to Japan from the Altantic Coast. This fact did not become known arrived at Yokohama five weeks to Europeans until the twelfth previously on the steamer Prescentury, A. D., but the Chinese ident Jackson. He had been discovered it long before the birth visiting Japan for many years on of Christ. They were the inven- buying trips. He was about 50 tors of the compass, but seem to years and is survived by his widow have used the latter for land and two children .- Jopan Ad-

PHOTOGRAPHY.

Remarkable Invention in

Vienna.

A Vienna journal publishes the statement that Dr. Alphons Poller, who manages the new University Institute for "Pictorial Medicine" is going to introduce into general use his invention of "plastic photography," which was tried during ! the war by order of the Prussian

War Ministry. The treatment of the patient! is described, as being free from pain and danger. The material of the mould, called "kolloidin," may be sterilised by many hours' boiling, so that infection is out of question. The kolloidin is laid on by a brush and can easily be removed. The procedure declared to be so painless that; moulds may be taken direct of operations on seriously wounded persons. In the case of shots in the head even the exposed parts of the brains have been, moulded, and exact reproductions have been taken of the cavity of the mouth, with all details as far

down at the depths of the larynx. preparation of the skin is neces- Canadian families will give was any written language. sary, such as the smearing of "ideal communism" a trial in cast. The thin elastic positive Devon, 35 miles south of here, mould is not cast, but introduced where the Arrow river valley into the negative as a thin skirts the international boundary. coating. Such positives are also Dominion and provincial laws used as an artificial substitute will be observed, and the equal for broken parts of the face, such privileges plan is laid down to By origin, it represents a finger. as noses or ears. They have the conform to the laws. The advantage of being of little weight families will take land in the and are not liable to catch fire.

"GRIP OF LOVE."

Boy's Strange Excuse For

handed to the Tottenham Bench township comprises 173 plots of ham, aged seventeen, a mechanic, unsuitable for farming. with hard labour for stealing two winter, and the selection of a

pigsty, when he missed the nail Lankester said that he considered and my conscience kicked against he was hammering and hit his that an aggravated assault was these theits. The recipients of Non-corrodible and Anti-corrosive own thumb. After having it committed. Why a man of de my dishonour were numbered friends, who, naturally, asked him should commit such an act he am not a hereditary criminal, and from the wreck of the Mary Rosa, I hope I shall not be thrown on sunk off Portsmouth in 1545 and

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These cannon balls were raised were recovered 291 years later. Similar cases are on record.

NUMERALS OLDER THAN WRITING.

Why We Count by Tens.

Numerals are much older than writing. People found it neces-An important point is that no ber 11.-A group of sixty sary to count ages before there

The earliest numerals were the grease in the case of a plaster a newly-opened township named fingers. Even nowadays you yourself often use one or more fingers to indicate numbers.

A short vertical line marked on a sheet of paper stands for "one." We call it a digit, which means

The earliest method of record-1. series of such vertical marks. But that was obviously inconvenient for reckoning purposes if the number was a large one.

Hence, the adoption of symbols A statement contending that his disposed of in bulk, and the pro- -2, 3, 4 and so on-to represent criminal record was due to the ceeds will be divided on the basis quantities up to 9. This idea is non-success of his wooing was of the size of each family. The credited to the ancient Arabians, who were famous mathematicrecently by Leslie Thomas Can- 160 acres each, with only one plot lans. Later on, for bigger numbers, letters were used as symbols of no fixed abode, who was sent to The first step will be the erec- X-for ten, C (centum) for 100,

> The ancient Egyptians had hieroglyphs for big numbers. 000 their symbol was a man with arms extended as if in admiration.

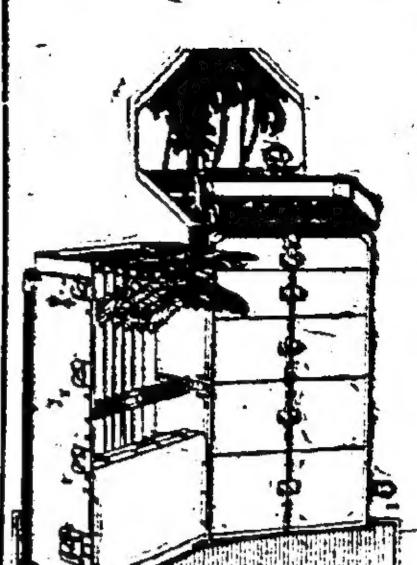
We are accustomed to count by tens because our remote ancestors did their counting on their fingers. Even at the present time, people, especially women and children, often count in that way. This method of counting was anciently developed into a system by which, with certain postures of the fingers, bent or outstretched, any number below 10,000 could be indicated.

For arithmetical purpose the most important achievement was the invention of the zero, which is said to have originated in India, being communicated to Europe through Arabia. The zero is nothing, but what should we do without it?

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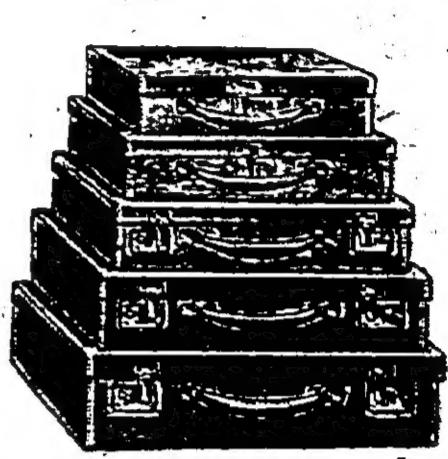
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A scene in the Hongkong A.D.C.'s production of "The Tempest."



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The wedding of Mr. J. de J. Sanchez and Miss Ross Zuckermann-Duarte.



Photo: Mee Cheong.
Group taken at wedding of Mr. A. M. Gomes and Miss F. M. Lima.





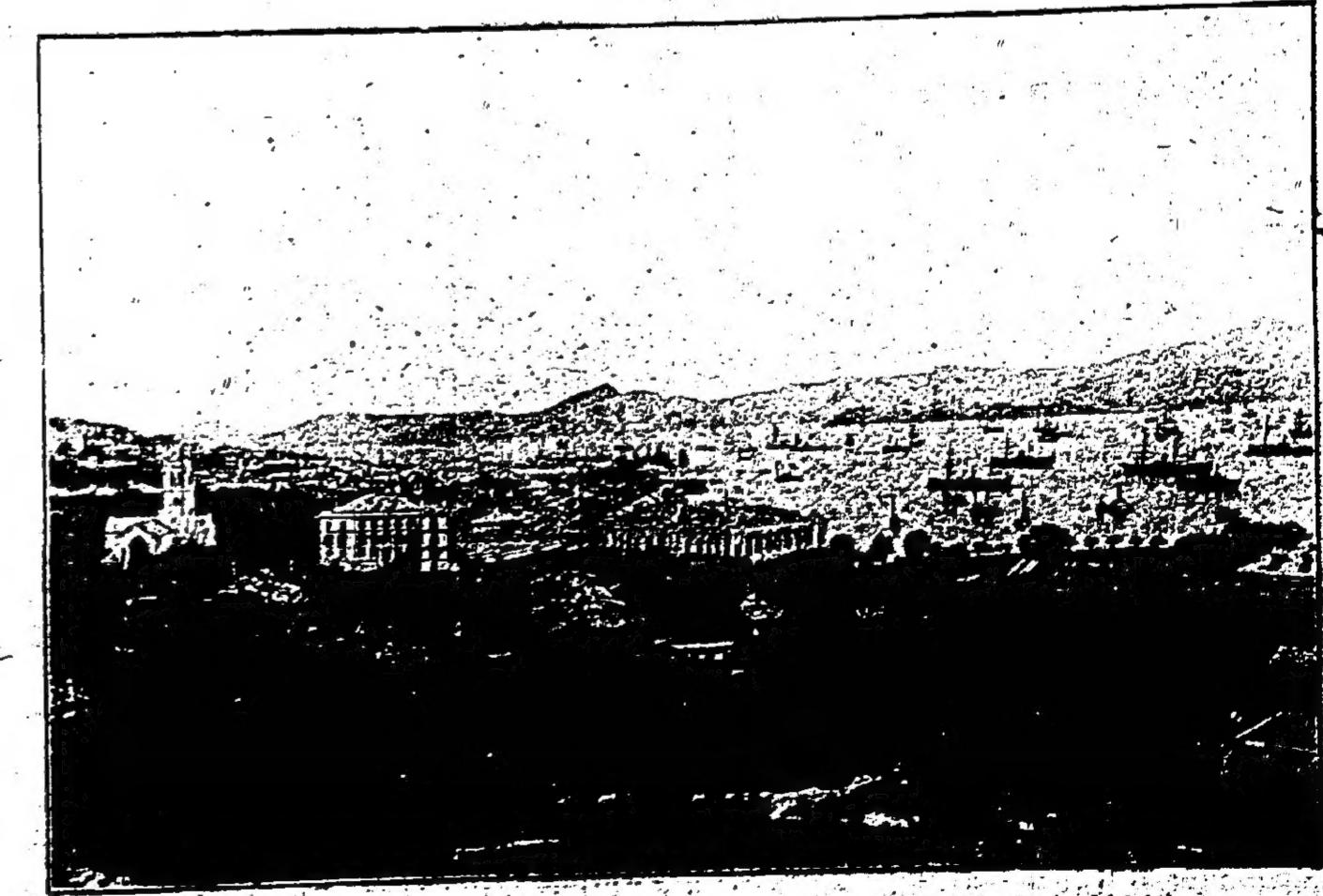
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Two more "Tempest" scenes.



Mr. Chan Chik-yue, Civil Governor of Kwangtung, who has returned to Hongkong in consequence of the crisis in Canton.



Gen. Chan King ming, Commander-in-chief of the troops in Canton.



This picture of Hongkong in 1880 shows the City Hall (centre) and cricket ground (right) situate on the sea front,

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TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

That famous little modern classic, "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, the sales of which throughout the Englishspeaking countries must make "If Winter Comes" blush, has l just been translated into Korean and published at Seoul. Translations of this exquisite story have already appeared in Italian, French, Dutch, Japanese, Gerappeal for order. man, Frisian, Spanian, Armenian, Swedish. Portuguese, Arabic, Malayan and Chinese. Probably no other modern short story has I gone into so many lands, or been presented in so many languages.

Not every Professor of English Literature could write the cautionary lines :- Eat slowly; only men in rags And gluttons old in sin Mistake themselves for carnetbags And tumble victuals in. They are from the pen of the late Six Walter Raleigh, and will be included in the sale of his library. They set one dreaming of an Anthology of Over-feeding, starting with Langland's (or was Skelton's?) "It is not all good for the Ghost that the Gut asketh," and arriving by way of Falstaff and Gargantua at the Fat Boy of the Christmas Number.

. . .

It is sad to read that the kite has now but one nesting place in Episcopal Church of America. all Great Britain, and happily the whereabouts of that place is a of them) have decided by vote secret known only to those who ! seek to preserve the bird. In flight the red kite is a beautiful the second, and Shakespeare the creature to watch, and its habit of third. The other successful swift gliding with completely motionless wings won for its alternative name of glade or gland. It is true that it occasionally steals Tonnyson. Herbert Hoover. a chicken or young pheasant, but | it mostly feeds on offal, and its scavenging compensates considerably for its theft. Gamekeepers and so-called sportsmen are reaponsible for the extinction of many of our once familiar fauna. but in the case of the kite they have little exouse for their intemperate real in killing.

coldly nearly all last summer claims might be urged on behalf have bestowede a benefit in " of St. S-bastian (srcher-). S. direction probably little thought Stephen (stonemasons), or St of by most paople. The fortunate | B aise (soolcomber-); but mes' ones are the suburban chimney. sweeps, who are finding business the more commonplace trasers unusually brisk. Formally there that they themselves followe! is a rush of orders dumng D. c. cu- the trade. Thu- St. J.s.ph her, presumably to guarantee is patron of carponiers St bright firms for the Christmas Peter of fishermen, Sr. Cecilia season. This winter, however, of music; and even burglars have the sweeps have been busy much their guardian in at. Diemas, the earlier, and they explain it by the Penitent Thief. In other cases fact that owing to the prolonged the association is based upon periods when domestic fires were pure punning; of such are St. burning day after day-instead Lucy (lux), who watches over of the fireless and la of the normal candlemakers; St. Silvester summer-the flues have become (silva), the good genius of woodchoked with an amount of act cutters; and St. Cyris, who, being cumulated soot which is far "the Apostie of the Slave," * aa beyord the average. The use of claimed as the patron of slaves inferior coal on account of its cheapness had also had an influence.

Observatory was telegraphically old documents, says the Yomiuri connected with London Bridge On his ascent of the sacre-i Station and its "mean time" be- mountain, 63 years ago, he was gan to come into general use in accompanied by the staff of the London, the Horse Guards' clock, British Legation, the British which is now undergoing repairs. Consul and other foreigners, was recognised as the standard numbering 60. of London time. George III. about 20 swore by this clock, and it was samurai also accompanied them. he who asked Vulliamy to restore It appears, says the Yomiuri, that it in 1816. The time it showed they arrived at Omiya on horsewas that of the meridian of Kew, back and in chairs (kago) and about four minutes slow of that stayed in farm houses on the of Greenwich, and to ensure its night of the arrival. The following accuracy George III., ordered day-that is to say, July 16-63 that every morning the time of years age, they attained the sum the Kew Observatory should be mit of the mountain. Most of carefully compared with a the villagers in the neighbourhood chronometer, and the latter taken | saw foreigners for the first time to London to correct any error of and a good deal of sensation was the clock at the Horse Guards. created among them. It is said Another famous Vulliamy clock that the photograph of Consul was that which ornamented the | Welson (?), which was taken in portice of the old Post Office in the grounds of the Sengen Shrine, down just before the war.

Lady Astor was howled down at the Unionist Conference, supporting a resolution urging a campaign against Socialist propaganda. Her remark that some school teachers were Socialists and how could they blame them, continuous cries of "Shame," "Withdraw." Lady Astor replied: "You are worse than the Labour Party. Shut up!" Pandemonium was rehewed on her declaration that teachers were not paid a living wage before the war. The Chairman ultimately was obliged to

In the memoirs of Lady Palmerston just published is a letter from her brother (1839) describing national education as madness," and the penny post as "a humbug, and an expensive one." But he did not carry his etjection to innovation so far as the Lady Suffield of the time who. living at Ganton Park, Norfolk. had to suffer the indignity of seeing the railway intrude on her demesnes. This enabled the post to reach her house at seven a.m. instead of two in the afternoon; but so irreconcilable was the grand dame that she refused to allow the letters to be delivered till the accustomed hour.

Mr. Wells, who has recently been discussing the question of the greatest men in history, did not foresee the answeraby the Epworth League of the Methodist They (three-quarters of a million that: - Edison is the greatest man in all history, Theodore Roos-velt candidates for the ten greatest men of all time were ranked in the following order :- Longfellow, Dickens, General Pershing, Mr. Lloyd George, and Mr. Volstead. author of the Prohibition Act.

If other professions follow the example of the dentists and commission pictures of their patron saints, St. Appolonia will find herself in good company. Hetitle to the honour is that she had her teeth pulled out as a pre-The ill-winds which blew so limitary to martyrdom. Similar patron saints are chosen for

That Sir Rutherford Alcock, the first British Minister to Japawas the first foreigner to climb Prior to 1850, when Greenwich | Mount Fujihas beenestablished by young Martin's-le-Grand, pulled at Omiya, in commemoration of the visit, is still preserved.

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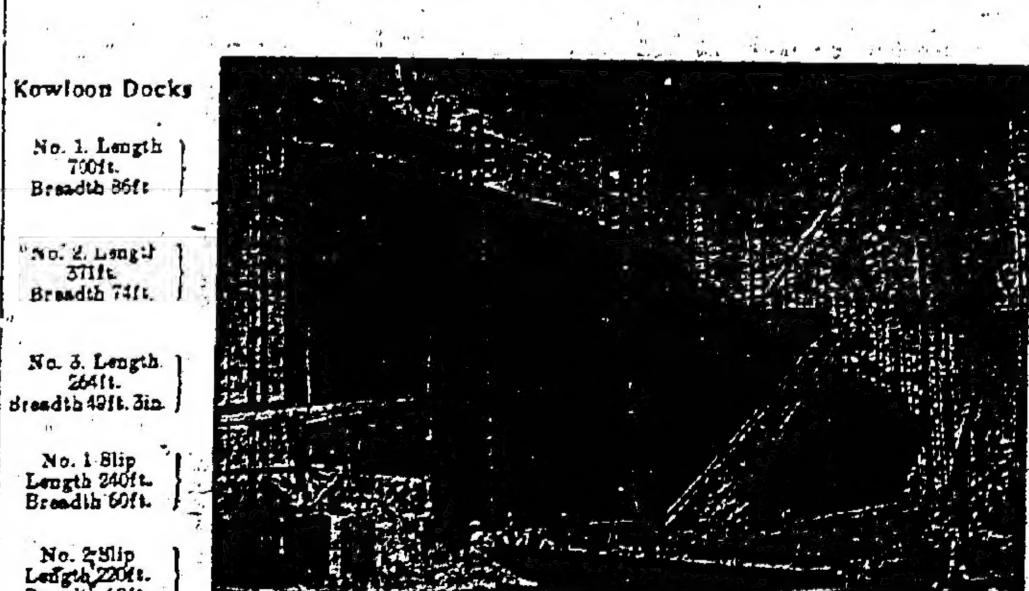
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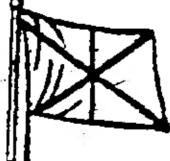
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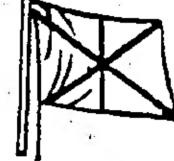
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All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be recognised after the goods undelivered on and after Jan., 15th. will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. Consignees are requested to

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Hongkong, 12th. Jan., 1922.

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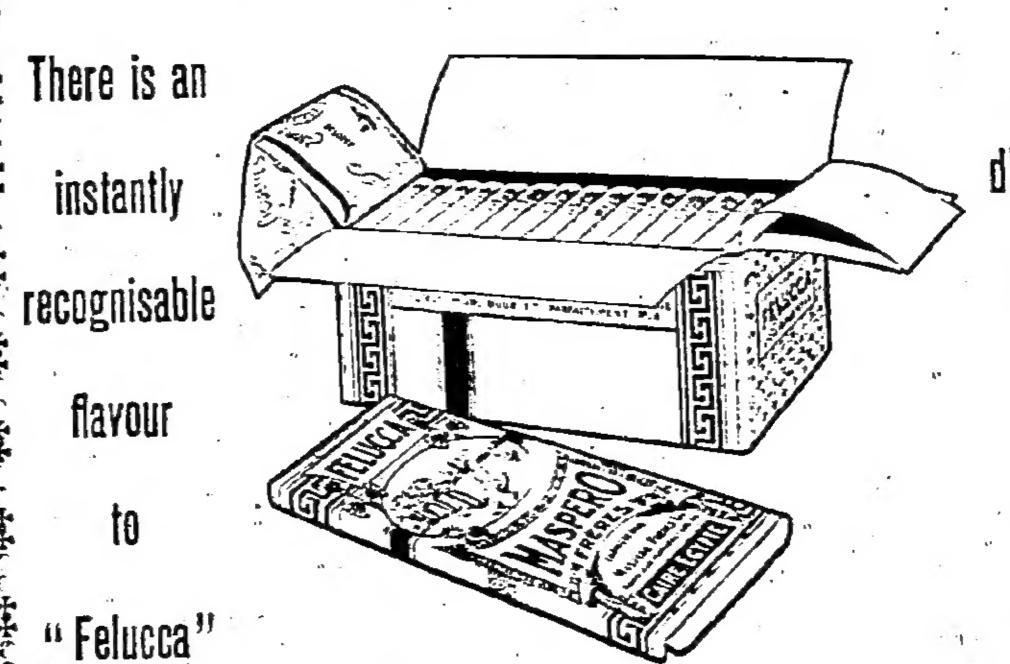
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WEATHER REPORT.

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Another anticyclone may be forming over China. Moderate to fresh monsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of China and over the N.

China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 Ha hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, Sa).00 inch. Total since January Ho ist 0.00 inches, against an Su werage of 0.30 inches.

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